Friends of the family are invited to attend his

uneral this (SUNDAY) afternoon, at 3 o'clock

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1881

he following is a list of the Drawn Numbers, wit

LOUISVILLE Ky March 31 -This is to certi

that we, the undersigned, kept the record of the drawn numbers of the Thirtieth Drawing of

took place in the city of Louisville, Ky., at Maca

D. G. MCNAIRY.

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INDICATIONS. For the Ohio valley and Tennessee, partly cloudy weather, occasional light rain or more slightly warmer temperature, southerly to westerly winds, with fulling or rising barometer.

THE New York Post predicts that for the next four months money will be easy at low

Ir has been formally determined that the Western Reserve college shall be removed to Cleveland, the trustees having accepted Mr. Amasa Stone's offer of \$500,000 and the subscription list of the citizens of Cleveland of

Is the report be true that Albion W. Tour gee is in Washington seeking for an office, that accounts for his trenchant article, "Reform or. Reformation." in the current num bar of the North American Review, opposing rivil service reform.

A commission appointed by the agricult tural society of France to investigate the flour is likely to have on French agriculture, has reported in favor of a protective tariff of fifty-seven cents on a barrel of American

Ir is now held in Washington that the President, the senate concurring can summarily dismiss from the army or navy such officers as in his judgment may deserve dismissal This is one man power with a vengeance-Officers in the army or navy ought to have a stronger tenure of office than that,

THE Garbe gun, just adopted for use by the German army, is so simple in its con necessitate but four movements of the hands for loading and discharging. The cartridge-cap can be expelled by a lateral jerk. The kick of the weapon, which weighs only nine pounds, is hardly if at all

THE Californian, a magazine that reflects the highest credit upon the Pacific coast, having passed through its novitiate, is rapidly gain ing in popular favor. Its contributors are among the ablest and best writers in the country, and it keeps abreast of the times. The number for April is quite equal to any of its predecessors, and maintains a reputation won in a few years.

THE fifty-first anniversary of the Memphis

and Shelby County Bible society will be held at the Comberland Presbyterian church, Court street, to-night, beginning promptly at 7.45. The report of the executive committee for the past year is to be presented, and an address will be delivered by Rev. J. M. Trible. Officers and an executive committee for the usuing year will be elected, and an elected, and an elected and elected an for the cosuing year will be elected, and an The public are invited.

fact that the purial service of the Catholic church was last week performed in Philadelphia over the widow of the late Lewis C.
Levin, who thirty-seven years ago was the feader of the Know-Nothing Anti-Catholic his death, twenty-one years ago, all of his fair

New Orleans commissioners, elsewhere pubsewerage, they have been unable to find even mons correspondents, is not to be relied upon, and that his statements and allegations are

journal recently applied to a member of the abinet for a place for a lady correspondent. The cabinet officer to whom the application gation to the man making it. The reply, as " cised me, and is disliked by my wife. She Ciarfield gets rid of that fellow the better for

to the Washington and Lee university, and now we have pleasure in stating that Mr. on the twenty-eighth ultimo, report that the George I. Seney, of New York, who a few expedition was surprised and Colonels Flathweeks ago gave \$10,000 to complete the en-downest of the Lovick Pierce professorship of Emory college, Georgis, has authorized named Polequin and sixty-one men, escaped, the college building. The generosity of this some dates, but the fruit was poisoned, and broad-minded christian banker has given Dianons and twenty-eight men died after

sisted of 9226 bales of cotton. This is the relief, as when the messengers left they were largest number of bales ever carried by a closely beset and illy-supplied with food and eambont on the Mississtppi river. After the Frank comes the Charles P. Chouteau, which, in November of 1879, carried 8844 H. R. W. Hill, 5300 bales.

or goods to move, and yet another and incalgreat care is not taken at once, the injury done to the city by disease this year may be greater than many millions of dollars can make good. Stagnation of trade, prostration what good is against Bradlaugh.

Starting the Corless Engine in Chicago Chicago, April 2.—This afternoon a party of railroad men and representatives of the cited that the Irish vote in Northampton shall be thrown against Bradlaugh.

while in the interpretation specified of the Wijman's Actional Temperature specified in the production of the Wijman's Actional Temperature specified in the specified of the Wijman's Actional Temperature specified in the specified of the Wijman's Actional Temperature specified in the specified of the Wijman's Actional Temperature and the specified of the Wijman's Actional Temperature and the specified of the Wijman's Actional Temperature and the specified in the specified of the specified with the receiption of the specified with the receiption of the specified with the specif

ANNIHILATION

Of the Exploring Party for the Trans-Sahara Railway-Bradlaugh's Re-Election Bonbtful-A Clergyman His Opponent Before the Northampton Voters.

Deputy Declares that Bismarck's Power in the German Parliament is Declining-The Arrest of Editor Most Denounced by a Public Meeting.

TEHERAN, March 2.—The plague is di-ninishing in Nedjeff, but has appeared a Maragha, in northern Persia.

AUSTRIA. VIENNA, April 2.—It is proposed to hold an international conference of jurists to veneffect which the rapid import of American tilate the question of the right of the asylum

> ROUMANIA BUCHAREST, April 2.-The investigation of the disturbances at Jassy resulted in the suspension of three professors suspected of nibilism and the expulsion of several stu-

> IRELAND. DUBLIN, April 2.-Twelve baronies in An affray occurred between the people and the police, who were protecting a pro-cess-server on an estate near Ballaghaderin, county Mayo. Two men were killed and many wounded.

MADRID, April 2.—Severe floods and gales on the Spanish coast of the Mediterranean have caused considerable destruction to property in Andalusia. The Guadaloniver river has risen eight and one-half meters.

It is said the foundations of the railway sta-tion at Seville are not solid, and consequently it is feared the whole town will be RUSSIA. St. Petersburg, April 2 .- It is officially announced that the police investigation in regard to the murder of the czar led to the

arrest of a man named Kibaltschitsch, the son of a priest, who made a full confession, including a statement that he had manufac-tured bombs similar to those used by the An order has been issued prohibiting the importation of easily inflammable substances. DURBAN, April 2.—Persons coming from Transvaal report that the Boers are looting the property of lovalists. It is stated that the Boer leaders in Middleburg ignore Jou-

recasion of general interest is anticipated.

leaders, and it is believed that peace is only temporary. Specials from Transvaal state that no official news has been received of an determination to instruct him that any at-

ers by the coup d'etat in 1851. a-half francs for sheep. Camdos and Toort, contractors, have been

the Anglo-American colony. Mr. White has sion of Bismarck's scheme for the compulme case of sewer-gas escape, or any case of sory insurance of workmen against accidents measies as a result of the system. This ought to be satisfactory to Dr. Reickell that his which was, he said, merely a set off against tag against the dictatorial proceedings of Bismarck, whose prestige he declared was one furthering practical christianity, and it should be judged on its merits, not with the watchword, "Away with Bismarck."

ALGIERS, April 2 .- Four natives belonging Colonel Flatter's mission for exploration for the trans-Sahara railway, arrived a

The troops sent to protect the Algerian tribes marauding Khorimi had a sharp encagement on March 21st with the Tunisians, The last engagement between French troops and Tunisian raiders was on Thursday. It was a very serious affair and lasted eleven hours. Six tribes were engaged. Several other tribes are hesitating, and it is believed that all those on the frontier are willing to join the aggressors at the first sig-

continued the retreat, but were surrounde THE Memphis and New Orleans packet the above-mentioned four natives to Ouargla. Henry Frank landed her cargo safely at New On their arrival ageor was immediately dispatched to the remnant of the expedition Little hope, however, is entertained of their

eember of 1876, went into New Orleans with 8210 bales. Before the war the largest cargoes of cotton were carried by the steamboat laugh, it is understood that the government will introduce a bill remitting the penaltie the John Signords, with 5,619 bules, and the imposed.

A memorial to Lord Hartington, which

signed by 1700 residents of Manchester, de-clares that if England does not send a representative to the monetary conference,

who had business to do ference.

Rev. Henry Varies will contest Northam.

Rev. Henry Varies will contest Northam. ulably more serious phase of the matter re-ulably more serious phase of the matter re-dress to the electors: "The man who denies mains. The city is full of poison, which warm weather will kindle into pestilence. If to tegislate." The conservatives will also

lives—all these consequences may result from statement is much less decided in tone than in Philadelphia during the Centennial. It around the city to a point below on the river,

carried on, and that this feeling will probably soon find expression.

The Daily News indicates that England has declined to attend the conference, because the conference is practically pledged to bi-metallism. Miss Senari, one of the victims of the operahouse disaster at Nice, was the hance of Herbert Reeves, and of Sims Reeves, the well-known tenor.

Lord Beaconsfield is considerably better to-

PARLIAMENTARY. In the house of commons last night Sir Herbert Maxwell moved that steps be taken to insure that those compounds resembling butter, imported from the United States, as are harmless shall only be sold under distinctive names, and that the importation and sale of those hurtful and dangerous to the health be prohibited altogether. The presi-dent of the board of trade said the result of the motion would be the absolute prohibition of the importation of butter from other countries; that there was no need for alarm on the part of the farmers, for there was not the slightest proof that the introduction of substitutes for butter had reduced the price of good butter. The evidence before them showed that these compounds were whole-some as butter, and that there was no proof

that any of them were injurious to the health. The motion was rejected—75 to 59. A VARIETY OF VIEWS

cers and the Senators.

Correspondent's History - The Ac count Given by a Prominent

New York, April 2.- A special from Washington says: There is good ground for stating that the President holds that in nominating Judge Robertson for collector of the port of New York he was guided solely by a desire to subserve the public interests party in New York. The President, it is credibly reported, did discuss with Conkling in a general way the Federal appointments for New York, but did not say anything to that senator in reference to the appointment of Judge Robertson as collector of customs. Previous to nominating Judge Robertsen he had nominated New York gentlemen for of-fice known to be friends of Conkling, among them being Postmaster-General James and Minister Morton. Before leaving Mentor for Washington he determined to nominate Judge Robertson for collector of customs, because he regarded him as competent for that office, and because he desired to recog-nize that element of the Republican party in New York of which Judge Robertson is a prominent representative. The President admits that element is largely in the minority

admits that element is largely in the minority in New York, but as the local offi-cers nominated by him had been selected from among Conkling's friends, he thought it advisable to name Judge Robert-son for an office he regards as national in character. The nomination was not made a view of using its vast patronage for or against any individual or faction. On the contrary, the President is determined that the custombouse shall not be used for any partidetermination to instruct him that any at-tempt to use his office for the promotion of will result in his prompt removal. Regarding, as he does, the collector of customs at New York a national, and not a local

consult New York in reference to that particular appointment. The President, it is further reported, claims that Judge Robertson's nomination was his individually, tion with any constituents and advisers. There is good ground also for stating that Secretary Blaine disclaims any responsibility for Judge Robertson's appointment. He has no special interest as to who shall occupy the position of collector of customs of New York, for the reason that he is determine ular person be appointed to that office be-cause of services rendered in the past, or

Sr. Louis, April 2.—Chauncey I. Filley, who has just returned from Washington, where he has been for some time past in in for solicitor-general. This action f MacVengh's antagonizes Secretary Blaine, This is particularly the cace, as it is reported that MacVeagh is endeavoring to defeat direct personal issue between the attorney-general and the President.
This connected with MacVeagh's public, declaration against General Raum's a variance of opinion between him and the general policy of the administration, which

prevail, would make both Indiana and MacVeagh'sown State [Pennsylvania] Demothe observance of usual courtesy toward matters which raised differences between cured notes, plans, specifications, outlines, etc., of the sewerage system, which he will many were made over his head. This, Gen-eral Garfield did not relish or approve of, ments generally agree with Blaine and Chandler. I did not hear, up to the time I left Washington, any expression of a pur-pose of any fight being made by Senator Conkling. In fact, the senator then had given no publicity to any such intention.

the earnest and effective support of the it would seem that the members wounld be

Starting the Corlise Engine in Chicago rainst Bradlaugh.

Car company, sode out to Pullman, the new M.P., has been asked to town where the car company's mammoth Waring plan be adopted it would, of course,

The State Legislators Settle Down Business-Half a Dozen Bills Signed by the Governor and a Number Passed Third Reading in Each House.

Hereafter a Sheriff Allowing a Prisoner to be Taken Out of His Custody and Put to Death Shall Forfeit his Office-A 75-8 Bill In-

NASHVILLE, April 2.—The governor has approved the following bills:
That the construction of new railroads shall commence one year after the charter is registered by the secretary of state or forfeit That any sheriff allowing a prisoner to be taken out of his custody and put to death by a mob shall forfeit his office.

To allow literary and charitable institu-

tions to exchange bonds with the State for certificates of indebtedness bearing six per

cent. interest.

To authorize counties, cities and towns to aid in building railroads. To provide for the incorporation of lifensurance orders. debtedness of \$30,000. Senate.—The following senate bills passed on third reading: To prohibit county trustees from misapproating county school funds. wanton removal. To fix the fees of the attorney general of the State for conviction of each capital crime, \$25; perjury, \$15; felonies, \$10; carrying any weapon prohibited by law, \$10; misdemean-ors, \$5; on acquittal of felonies, \$5; on ac-quittal of misdemeanors, \$2 50. The following house bills passed the third

their toll gates.

To prevent accidents on railroads and require trains passing the public roads to check their speed and sound their alarm the three judgments, interests and costs. Messrs. Humes & Poston represented the plaintiffs, and Messrs. Emerson Etheridge and George Gantt the county of Tipton. To authorize counties to fund their debtedness.

Mr. Smallman introduced a bill to settle the debt at seventy-five cents and three per

House.—The following senate bills passed on third reading:
To prevent the preference of creditors in general assignment,
To secure costs to Memphis Taxing-Ditrict when appeals are taken from ecorder to the superior court. To amend the mechanics lien law so that there shall be a lien upon property improved where the wife has agreed in writing that the lien shall exist. The following house bills passed MENKEN BROTHERS'S grand opening of spring fashions last Thursday will long b remembered by the ladies of Memphis.

To release the court clerks from the payment of the State tax on application for

HANKS, OF ARKANSAS.

How the Cheerful Major Became One o the Grant Reception Delegation of Little Rock at the Banquet.

The Little Rock Gazette, of recent date, con tains the following concerning Major F. M. Hanks, who passed through that city in cusody of an officer, en route for Travis county with forgery of land grants. "Hanks was at ature calculated to promote his political one time worth considerable money, and was a captain in the Fifth Texas cavalry during the war, It will be remembered that a committee of Little Rock notables, including some manner happened to be around when the Little Rock delegation arrived. Realizceived a plan for attending the banquet. The plan was carried into effect, for mingling with the delegation from Arkansas, he enfor turning a Grant man. He afterward went to Cincinnati and tried to obtain employment in stumping Ohio politically, but

is services were not required. OUR SEWERAGE.

Thinks of the Waring Plan as In Use In Memphis.

Messrs, T. V. Guillotte, William Fagan and John Fitzpatrick, sent to Memphis to exuse here, completed its labors yester pointments in their representative States. In his matter all Republican senators and concral trarfield was not consulted about many arrange for the use of the committee, and uplets, main sewers, laterals, connection pipes, tion of Senators Conkling and Platt. They man holes, flush tanks, water-closets and lat-would have been satisfied to let Mr. Merritt against it as in use here, but he informed the APPEAL representative that he was most keep up factions, and to prejudice the President against those who supported Grant ever saw a better disposed man than Gar- off the sewage and waste water, field. It remains with President Garfield to he was not prepared to say that say whether he will have the solid support of this would be the result. From

Steele, Miss Specht, Miss Clara Miller, Miss Kirwan and Miss Tommie Patterson, Mr. Stanley, Mr. Ryan, Mr. George Mahan and . M. Currie also gave some excellent recitaunanimous in praising and indorsing the so-called, have raised no such question, and, in common with all well-meaning and true operated in Memphis and being perfect in rty men, believe in one solid Republican every detail. As to recommending the same possibly be divided. Mr. Guillotte remarked on this point that Memphis presented a fine CHICAGO, April 2.—This afternoon a party natural drainage surface, but the configulevel, and highest at the river. Should t families to new homes in the country, depression in real estate, loss of many sqluable lives—all these consequences may result from is ives—all these consequences may result from meglect to get the city into decent sanitary condition before it is too late. In short, the city has become not only a disgrace, but a peril to itself, and something should be done without delay.

Miss Francis E. Williams, of Illinois, will in a few days address the people of Memphis on the temperance question. She is president of the Woman's National Temperance question. She is president of the Woman's National Temperance question, which is out of the question, but upon the temperance question, which is content of the proposed of the Conference had led people of Memphis on the temperance question. She is president of the Woman's National Temperance question, which is content of the question, but upon the temperance question, she willingness of the Conference had led people to steel the world. It weighs three the typomoters of the conference had led people to get the city into decent sanitary the world in the world. It weighs three the typomoters of the conference had led people to get the city into decent sanitary the world into the liver. The estimated cost of the system at New Orleans to adopt the pompter of non thirty-five cars. It is the largest in the world. It weighs three the popped from the river. The estimated cost of the system at New Orleans to the proposed to the conference had led people to get and the by powerful machinery pumped from their interior the theory. The estimated cost of the system at New Orleans to the proposed to the conference had led people to the third white learned is the largest in the world. It weighs three the special popped from their the proposed to the weigh three the special popped from their the proposed to the system at New Orleans to the proposed to the conference had led people to the third white learned. The proposed to the conference had led people to the weight three the special popped from the true. The special popped from 1870, but the being unable to the proposed to the world. It weight three the special popped from

THE BELLIGERENTS

Wr. Mendheim placed to her credit in a banking house of San Francisco shares of the Eureka Mining company representing a market value of \$500, and the correspondent of the bank in this city was instructed to pay Seaver, a merchant at Midland, has made an assignment. His liabilities are over \$30,000;

THE BELLIGERENTS

Mr. Mendheim placed to her credit in a banking house of San Francisco shares of the Eureka Mining company representing a market value of \$500, and the correspondent of the bank in this city was instructed to pay Miss Mendheim whatever money she required. Three hundred dollars of the fund

MEMPHIS, TENN., SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1881.

NEW YORK, April 2.-Michael P. Coffee

HEAVY JUDGMENTS.

Ordering Tipton County; to Pay

8150,000 Within Two Years.

PERSONALS.

Sunday next will be Palm Sunday, and

BISHOP QUINBARD will hold a confirm

ion at Grace church, at 8 o'clock to-night.

MRS. CARL GUTHERZ and Miss Susi

Gutherz, of St. Louis, are in the city, and for a few days will be at 126 Madison street.

MISS EMMA SILBERMAN, of Philadelphia,

ing Miss Katie Trader, at 331 Union street, returned Saturday morning to her home in old Maury, near Columbia, Tennessee.

Mrs. E. Groves arrived home last week

after an absence of several months visiting

friends and relatives gave her a hearty wel-

last night for Toledo, Ohio, to look after forty-six cases of damaged goods that are delayed at that point from his last shipment

THE elegant confectionary, candy manu

factory and ladies' restaurant of William Floyd, No. 279 Main street, near Court square, attracts the attention of both resi-

andy and confectionary compare with that made by the best houses east, and is of end-ess variety. The research is elegantly sup-

THE demand for the elegant productions

ordinary man's work, consequently they pro-duce grand results. He has now in his em-ploy none but artists of the first mark. His

ture frames that are equal in price to his

celebrated photographs. Give him a call.

AMUSEMENTS.

Mary Anderson.

Wednesday night next, presenting in order the following plays: Romeo and Juliet, Love, Evadue, at the matinee The Hunchback, and

night Ingomar. Comment here is scarcely

necessary to our theater-goers of who and

sweeter or a lovelier heroine of Sheridan Knowles's Hunchback than the one pre-

academy last night. There was a splendie

audience present—the best one of the week, both in number and culture. That Miss An-

derson exerted herself to please is very evi-

ligh.ed and appreciative audience. The

he following well-known talent of the city

dent from the spirited and conscient manner she proceeded to her task."

and strangers visiting our city. The

on account of the snow blockade.

COLONEL H. W. MONTGOMERY has return-

d from a visit to Norfolk, Virginia, and

wing will be Easter Sunday.

KREMER'S Easter bonnets.

ells the rest of the story.

assignment. His liabilities are over \$30,000; assets about \$20,000. the Senate on Friday Have Decided to Let the Matter Drop-No CHICAGO, April 2.—The O'Leary six days walking tournament has been postponed, and will begin May 14th instead of May 9th, to allow some pedestrians a little longer time amutual Explanations to Be Made on Monday.

New York, April 2.—Michael P. Conee, Laureat De Fossa and Charles M. Wyant, officers of the Mutual Stock Operating com-pany, were indicted to-day by the grand jury for their connection with that company. Stanley Matthews Gaining Strength and **His Confirmation Considered Certain** Conkling Eager for the Fray DETROIT, April 2.-Henry G. Chapin, aged forty-five years, proprietor of the Cairo Ad-vertiser, was found dead near the railroad with the Administration-Blaine's Sentiments. depot at Lapeer, in this State, this morning. A whisky bottle was found near him, which

Washington, April 2.—Pension-Ager Brown, of Cincinnati, who lost a leg durin the war, is to be appointed commissioner of pensions in place of Bentley.

landamus Issued from Federal Court THE VOORHERS-MAHONE ROW.

The Voorhees-Mahone difficulty is virte ally ended. Voorhees says he intends to treat any message from Mahone, whether be a challenge or otherwise, with contemp Mahone, full of indignation, last night in At the United States court yesterday an order of considerable importance to Tipton county was entered of record. The history of the case is briefly as follows: On the 19th of May, 1876, John T. Edmondson & Co. secured a judgment against Tipton county for about \$28,000. On the 15th of April, 1875, Norton, Slaughter & Co. obtained a judgment against the county for \$99,000, and at the same time the Regers Locomotive and Machine Works also secured a judgment against the county for \$29,000. The total sisted upon challenging Voorhees, but was persuaded by discreet friends that such a act would only injure him. The friends of both senators are endeavoring to fix up a mutual explanation for Monday, but neithe Voorhees nor Mahone seem inclined tha

Republican senators have been notified to meet is caucus Monday morning at 10 o'clock, when the present dead-lock will he discussed. The President is desirous of having the fight over the senate officers postponed until after all the necessary confirmations are made, and so urges his friends among the Republican senators. It is reported that the President against the county for \$29,000. The total amount was about \$106,000. These judgments were on bonds issued by said county of Tipton to the Mississippi River railroad ompany, and the cases were taken up by writ of error to the United States supreme court, and were there affirmed on the 28th of can senators. It is reported that the Presi-January, 1881. Mandamus proceedings were instituted in 1877 in the United States court dent has determined to pour in nomination upon the senate and leave the latter body re at Memphis, and a peremptory mandamus was ordered October 1, 1879, for Tipton sponsible for the failure to confirm the Predent's wishes, which will certainly influen county to levy a tax to pay said judgments. Writs of error were taken to the United a number of senators. The Democrats say they have no need for caucus, as their policy of continued resistance is determined upon States supreme court in the mandamus cases, and on the 28th of March, 1881, were dis-Senator Conkling can largely control the Re-publican caucus, but his intimate friends say mis el by the supreme court. Yesterday the he is not anxious to postpone the opening of war with the administration, as he feels con tory mandamuses to issue for Tipton county o levy in two years a sufficient tax to pay lent of his ability now to make a stubborn

CONKLING'S STRENGTH IN THE SENATE. In the present status of the contest between Conkling and the administration a number of Democratic senators certainly intend to vote with Conkling. The Democratic sen-ators are divided as to the best policy to pursue before the time of action arrives. The Democrats will hold a caucus on the subject, and unless it should appear plainly that party policy dictates a solid vote one way or the other, each senator will be left to vote as he chooses. Senator Conkling will in all bability get fifteen Democratic senators who hold that to defeat Robertson is to open the way all along the line between the adhe way all along the line between the ministration prompted by Blaine and the aged, but other losses were about as previously reported. The North Pacific transfer ously reported. The North Pacific transfer ously reported. Conkling has more strength to back him in the senate than has been supposed. A rumor prevails this afternoon that there was a con-

STANLEY MATTHEWS' CASE Matthews gains strength by the long and ing that Matthews has been unfairly treated right to have a vote on the question of his confirmation. The judiciary committee has put itself in an indefensible attitude by its action, or rather its non-action, on this case It is the plain duty of the committee to re

lay, all nominations referred to it. Instead of doing so, it does not do so much as take the trouble to meet, and pays no sort of attention to the pubsouth, and Mr. Conkling succeeds to his du-ties. In the matter of Mr. Matthews's ap-pointment, the injury resulting from the court suffers for the want of another There is barely a quorum present in pling the working capacity of the court. Mr. Matthews's friends think his confirma-

tion certain if the committee can be brought ment paper. BLAINE AND THE SOUTH Special to the Chicago Tribune: "Mr. Blaine has all along impressed upon the President the necessity of asserting himself—of showing not only New York but the coun-

trolling power in the matter of patronage The administration can do much more for southern senators can be given adequate as-surance that only fair dealing is intended with them, they will be disposed to meet the administration in all friendliness. That, in be opposed to a renewal of sectiona There are a good many Republica recent performance of The session, with all the issues of the wat recent with charges and countercharges heaped and hurled from one to another, and the begin hurled from one to another, and the begin concern upon a senate in angry, tumultuou nands, is a creature of beauty. Seldom has animosities which should rest, and arrange of New Orleans beheld upon its mimic boards a against the administration an incensed and

The President has nominated John E. at Guatemala. 20,000 sine: January 1st.

The resignation of Andrew D. White as envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary at Berlin has been in the hands of the President for some time, with a request

understood, not to increase the circle of hi nissioner, asked the President to withdraw The President has decided to appoint Cap tain Henry, of Ohio, United States Marsha for the District of Columbia, in place of Fred Douglass, the latter to be appointed to some ther equally good place.

A delegation of colored men from Balti nore waited upon the President to-day and presented an address asking a fuller recognition of the claims of the colored Republicans of Maryland. The President replied briefly in appointments to public office the fitness and qualifications of the individual should be considered, and that the color, whether black or white, could in itself be neither

Wing executive officer and navigator mas-ter, W. F. Halseyr ensigns, H. J. Hunt and cers accompany the expedition. MYSTERIOUS MISS MENDHEIM. Suicide of a Young Woman from San

NEW YORK, April 2.—The mysterious sui-cide of Miss Kate Mendheim, at the St. James

Francisco at a New York Hotel.

still remains, and thirty dollars were found in the room at the hotel. Miss Mendhein has been living at different hotels, and for short time lived in a house on West Fifty-nint street. At the hotal she represented that she was a married woman. While a guest at the St. Cloud hotel she attempted suicide by locking herself in her room and turning the gas full on. A letter of late date from Mr. Mendheim neim, found in her room, says that he cannot heim, found in her room, says that he cannot supply her with any more money because he is in financial straits. She was in the habit of using opium in various forms, but the fact that on Wednesday she tore up several letters supports the theory that her death was not accidental. The voluminous correspondence which she left unlocked throws no light upon

her history, nor does it furnish a clue to her motive for self-destruction. The fragments of one of the torn letters have been pieced together satisfactorily enough to make it appear that she had a least of the company of the compa pear that she had a lover. It is a passionate love letter, and speaks of their soon coming together in a happy home, where she would be in real truth his wife, and where they would live for each other, untrammeled the conventionalities of society. On the nex page the writer speaks of a trip to Chicago where he expected to be on March 15th. H requests Miss Mendheim to meet him there if possible; to go to the Grand Pacific hote

FEARS THAT THE FROST

ting her husband. The signature to th

Damaged or Destroyed Fruit an Early Vegetables—The Over-flowing Rivers.

CLEVELAND, O., April 2.—The snow-sterm which continued eighty-four hours, ha ceased and a thaw begun. GALVESTON, TEX., April 2.—At Newport there has been a heavy frost, and in the north-ern part of the State the fruit crop is consid-

Bad for the Market Gardeners. New Orleans, April 2.—Specials to the Democrat report heavy frost and ice throughout this entire section last night. Early vegetables in North Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama are badly damaged. It is feared the peach crop is entirely cut off. Streams Over Their Banks.

DESMOINES April 2.—The DesMoines rive and branches in this vicinity have over-flowed their banks at various places, but no serious damage has been done, except the washing away of the flouring mill near Red-field. Three inches of snow fell here to-day! BISMARCK, April 2.—The river fell at-other foot to-day and Mandon is now out of

the water. Superintendent Taylor, of the Missouri division, came over to-day in a yawl. He found the buildings a little damto-day steamed to a safe harbor. If she had wrecked it would have been a serious setference between Senators Conkling and Pen-dicton looking to an early executive session. "Angel of night" is what Dr. Bull's Cough

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promise of a life of purity and usefulness. It is no To his heartbroken parents and little sister we ter der all the sympathy poor human nature can ex oress. May it be their aim to pass the remnant of

land."

Beyond this earth's regretting,
And farther than the sky.

Where other suns have setting,
And love can never die—
He sleepeth, but, awaking,
Shall hear the angels sing,
When Heaven's own day is breaking
O'er the city of the King!

Miss Emma Frank. the Memory of my friend, Miss Emma died March 3, 1881. et friend; what tender mem'ries twine n ne'er a brighter smile than thine But now how changed! the light has fled,

And, like the rose in winter's blast.

My precious friend lies cold and dead—
But wore her sweetness to the last;
A bleeding heart she calmly bore,
Until she resent the merrow stream; here "Louie" met her on the shore And death became a blissful dream We know on whom her trust was stayed,
We know that He had power to save,
That soft her dying couch He made,
And with His smile illumed her grave;
And, oh! 'tis sweet 'mid bitter pain
To know God took her to His care,
And we may meet in Heaven again,

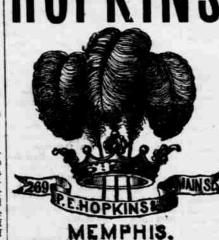
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The detail of officers for the Jeanette search is completed as follows: Lieutenant Berrey, commander of the expedition; master, H. S. Wing; executive officer and navigator master.



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